**Theatre slated for Complete renovation**

by Nancy Kammer

It’s two weeks before opening night. The electric crew enters Edgecliff theatre to hang lights for the show. The work lights come up. Anticipating the hours before show, the crew prepares to hang and focus 80 spotlights onto a myriad of pipes stretching across the ceiling and the stage. (technically known as the grid). The scaffolding is assembled. Greebe, a Technical assistant, begins to move the shaky steps to a piece of plywood balanced on the top. Perched 19 feet above the floor, he reaches out to the rusted, unstable pipe to clamp the spot in place. After 48 hours of tenuous work, the theatre is hung and focused for the show. Iron nerves will not be a prerequisite for hanging lights. The scaffolding will be discarded. Edgecliff College has received a $250,000 grant from the Corbett Foundation for renovating the indoor theatre. In addition to the major part of the theatre renovation, the installation of new seating for the outdoor theatre.

J. Ralph and Patricia Corbett are acknowledged as the world’s leading benefactors to the arts. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett established the $20 million Corbett Grant in 1967, with the greater part of the money benefiting Cincinnati. The foundation funds are targeted for educational projects. The major part of the theatre renovation is the installation of a new, safe, lighting system, including new stage and house lighting, grid work and a cat walk. The grid will extend over the entire gallery, formerly stopping at the front of the stage. This will improve the lighting situation during performances. Plans have also been made for new light and sound booths. Most of all, the added daylight will be beneficial for classes held in the theatre.

Project architect for the renovation is Tom Speer of Archcitecton. William J. Brown is project director. Paul Dorsett of A. B. Closson Company is decorator. Universal Contracting Corporation, which handled renovation work at Music Hall, is contractor for the project. Renovation is scheduled to be completed by December 1st.

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**Edgecliff to enter Thanksgiving float**

November 27, 1975, may introduce a new tradition to Edgecliff, the annual Thanksgiving Day Parade. The parade, sponsored by WCPO, is headed by J. Albert Callahan, Manager of Information and Community Affairs at Channel 9. It will be regionally unique.

In keeping with the general theme of an American Christmas, Edgecliff College will enter a float in the parade designed by Christmas at Edgecliff.

Joselina Miyar, Dean of Students, first brought the idea to the attention of Barbara Kay, Chairperson of the Theatre Department, and asked for the theatre’s assistance in designing and constructing a float for entry into the parade. “Barbara Kay asked me to present at the meeting on September 1, 1975, and Miss Miyar1,” stated John J. Gallagher of the Theatre Department. It was then that he was asked to draw up a sketch for an Edgecliff float by September 8. If the sketch was accepted, Mr. Gallagher will be in charge of the construction of the float, which will be organized in the theatre’s scene shop. The cost of the float will be paid by the college.

Since the Theatre Department will not be preparing for any plays this season, they will be credited with the total cost for construction of our entry. But, as Mr. Gallagher stressed, “We do not want this to be just a Theatre project, we want to involve everyone at the College in getting this thing together”.

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**Proficiency examinations**

Proficiency examinations will be given Monday, October 27, 9:00 to 12:00, and Tuesday, October 28, 1:00 to 4:00.

Students may also arrange to take proficiency examinations on an individual basis with the appropriate department chairpersons.

Students should take these examinations only if they have reason to believe they have knowledge equivalent to that taught in a college level course. Successful completion of an examination will give credit for the course.

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**Yearbook publication revived; Editors request contributions**

by Cynthia Reinhart

For the first time in several years, Edgecliff College is going to have a yearbook. The book, as it is to be named, will be composed of photography, cartoons, artwork, articles, and poetry related to the Edgecliff College community.

The price of the yearbook will be $6.50. In order to get the publication worthwhile, three dollars of this amount will be required as a down payment before the end of September. The remaining $3.50 will be collected during the second semester.

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**Daugherty offers suggestions To students’ parking dilemma**

by Nancy Kammer

Lack of consideration and cooperation as well as overcrowding, contribute to the campus parking problem. Students with a parking permit may find the lots full at 8 or 9 a.m. This seems to indicate that there may be permits for more parking permits than there are parking spaces. However, in an interview with Mr. Ralph Daugherty, 6th, Mr. Ralph Daugherty, Business Manager stated that the parking lots had not been oversold. Daugherty explained, “The permits probably will be oversold by approximately 40 stickers. This is a common practice at other colleges and universities, including the University of Cincinnati, where the average student does not park all week, day a week. The lack of parking spaces is partially due to stoppage parking. After walking through the parking areas at the busiest time of the day, Daugherty notes, “At least twenty more spaces would be available if students would park within the lines designated. Students also should park closer to the next car in the parked areas where it is impossible to paint lines.”

Co-operation is vital if this area of the parking problem is to be remedied, since a ticket cannot be given for failing to park within the lines.

If one person does not park improperly, either by parking at the wrong angle or by failing to park within the lines, he may take as many as three parking places. Others may have to park improperly as a result of his action. It is impossible for the guard to know which car is at fault in order to issue a ticket.

More parking is available for the student now than there has been in the past. Last year, student parking was given twelve additional spaces which were formerly reserved for the faculty.

In addition to the lower lot, commonly referred to as “the pit,” and the two lots on either side of Ashland, parking is provided with a permit in the Harrison Hall lot in the spaces reserved for Edgecliff students. These spaces are numbered 56-75.

Reserved parking for dorm students, who pay $10 per semester for parking permits has been determined as impossible, Daugherty said. “The college cannot enforce a reserved parking situation, and there is no sense in having a rule if you can’t enforce it.”

If there are any disputes concerning the parking situation, students are invited to speak with Mr. Daugherty in the Business Office.

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**WHERE?**

**Exam Available**

Principles of Biology and any course by request

Chemistry 101, 102, 112

Nutrition and any course by request

Freshmen English and any course by request

Elementary French, German and Spanish

Intermediate French, German and Spanish

Harmony and Ear Training

General Psychology

General Sociology and any course by request

Fundamentals of Speech
**Indignation and hate**

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**Federal gov't stirs up indignation and hate**

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**Males promise activities For Edgecliff community**

by Maria Bole

For the first time in the history of Edgecliff College two males ran on the same ticket for President and Vice President of student government and won the election.

Jim Jackson, a senior majoring in History and English is President of the Democratic Party. Vice President is a sophomore majoring in music.

Both men hope to make the current year full of activities. "In the past the college has lacked activities for students," according to Jim Jackson, "but this year our emphasis will be placed mainly in activities and athletics."

Jim and Dan planned the "drink and dorm working" at Harrison Hall last Saturday, September 23rd. "Depending on the success of the party" Jim Jackson says, "a schedule of beer blasters on a regular basis." Dan and Jim stress that student government was also responsible for the new movement in the game room on the Ground Floor of Sullivan Hall.

Student government is starting a "Youthbook" this year. Students have been told these activities will get

**Guess What This Is?**

It's air hockey ... one of the new amusements in the Student Government sponsored Game Room. Photo by Peggy Stenger

**The Edgecliff**

**Editorial**

Newspaper's value questioned by Editor

As I begin my third year as Editor of The Edgecliff, I find myself wondering and worrying about the print medium year after year. I wonder how we will ever manage to publish an issue every month, and why I'm putting myself (and you) through this trial every year. And then I worry about who will do all the wondering and worrying after I'm gone.

Not that I'm a duplicitly, but being editor of the school newspaper is no easy job. I envy no one (including myself) who is editor of any publication. But I feel that this channel of communication must be kept open, even if it's nothing but "trackering people down" every month in order to get these four pages filled.

I'm often times frustrated, mainly by the idea that I just is not enough time - or enough stories - to fill up four pages with print every month. But the biggest frustration is not knowing - not knowing if the staff efforts are appreciated, and if you do really care if there is a student newspaper? Are you really saying that you are free to express your feelings and see these feelings spelled out in black and white? Or maybe you didn't even know there was a school newspaper.

Well, rest assured, there is and there always will be, as long as the students care, and are willing to keep the paper alive. One way you can let us know your reactions to the newspaper is by dropping a note in the suggestion box which will be on the Ground Floor of Sullivan Hall on the day the newspaper is distributed. Tell us what you like or dislike about the paper, and what you would like to see in future issues.

Or compose a letter to the editor if you want to air your thoughts on a certain issue.

And if you want to do more than air your thoughts, volunteer to work on the newspaper staff - and then fellow through on what we do. Even if you have had no previous experience with journalism, the staff will give you those few hours a week before - we still need your help.

This year, too, the staff of The Edgecliff will attempt to inform you, the students, on what is going on around the school and city, and also what we think are the most prominent issues of the times. But communication is a two-way street, and we need your efforts are not in vain. So talk to us, see us at class, tell us what you need us; but don't ignore us. We crave recognition.

Kathy Kohlman

**Traditional events mark Frosh Orientation Week**

by Mary Jo Isler

Orientation Week began as the Frosh Orientation converged on Edgecliff campus, Wednesdays. As they entered the hall they clutched their prize possessions which were to be bused away without the coming school year.

Just as the initial chaos subsided, the faculty, administration, and student committee were spun around again the following morning with the challenge of the "day hall." Things finally settled down when Sister Margaret Anne Molitor, the President of the Holy Family University, gave a welcoming speech at the Harrison Hall.

The following week was anticipated as both for the 1st freshmen, 42 transfer students and 63 Betheda Nursing students, but, with the help of faculty, staff and student advisors, chaos was avoided.

"The week was very well spent getting a lot of people in the community, and learning about the school in general. The committee was well staffed and did a good job in helping the freshmen overcome the initial shock of starting college," stated Paul Hunter, freshman.

The basic function of the week was to get acquainted with the surroundings of the College and new friends. The student committee and faculty also were on hand to guide the freshmen arrange their schedules. Later in the day there was a cook-out behind the Hall's pool could provide relief. The faculty and student advisors were congratulated for their efforts in making the new freshmen students feel welcome.

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New year brings new Additions to faculty
by Teresa Balken and Ellen McDermott

Among the sources that often go unnoticed by students is the counseling center located in Grace Hall. This year, under the new direction of Dr. Carolyn Kowatch, the counseling center will continue to offer career counseling and will also offer personal counseling. This service is available on a regular basis or for a one-time visit only.

Counseling Center

“The Center is for your use when you have a serious concern or problem. It is here to provide someone to talk to,” stated Dr. Kowatch. The counseling center will open this semester on Monday from 11:00 to 3:00, Tuesday from 9:00 to 3:00, and Thursday from 9:00 to 3:00. If a student is unable to be there at those times, they can make an appointment through the secretary or simply leave a note on the door.

New Journalism

Mrs. Mary Jo Nead is the new advisor for The Edgcliff. She is a graduate of Xavier College of School of Journalism, and has been a free-lance writer with The Enquirer for eight years. She also worked for a radio station during her college days, and enjoys reading and writing.

When asked what she thought of The Edgcliff, Mrs. Nead said, “I hope the best for the students that succeed this year. I want everyone to do their best.”

Although many people walk the hallowed halls of Edgcliff College remember the name of the wall over seven tons on a cubic feel, no one remembers why the wall was constructed in 1881 and the meaning. Obviously, when the wall was slipped gently down to the foot of the mountain was moved by faith and the mountain was moved by faith, so therefore, I will present the wall by itself.

Mr. Marking

This month we will drive into The Fall of the Wall, or how the mountain was moved by faith. I promised you a reliable style, so therefore, I will present several optional versions of the same story. Pick one you like, then share it with a friend.

A) (Just for the Poets and Artists)

One floating evening, when our friend summer was nudging his death beds, a dot of exuberance-rivers from heaven-fall upon the petite campus of Edgcliff. A small wall tucked neatly away in a quiet little area on the end of Victory’s Parkway. Imminent with the dawn, the waters and the earth came to pass, so perfect in style and grace, that the wall blended itself green with envy.

The minutes passed, and the hours and the days passed to days (although the two young lovers of the wall had not been seen since, no one noticed) and the water carried back by the gentle carasses of the rain’s loving touch that she sighed and slipped gently down to the foot of the mountain to rest quietly in silent century, consuming her new lover. As a gesture of love and devotion, I’m sure many have not new lover. As a gesture of love and devotion, I will present the wall by itself.

B) (Just for Philosophers, Theologians and Scholars)

Late this previous summer, part of the wall was relocated. The Edgcliff Gallery and V. G. created an additional corner on a wall that was slightly over seven tons on a mountain. Discovered from as far away as 75 feet further down the wall.

The philosophical implications can only point in one direction - that being that the relativity of present day morals and values systems on campus criered out for a physical manifestation until one was achieved.

C) (Just for people into mind-expanding drinks and drugs)

Wow, like one night the wall behind Emery freaked out and worded halfway down the hill. Probably into some barn junk and smoke. But, wow, look at the lights over there! For sure! Oh, yes, well I fall down so they say this really intense fuse up. You can really get off just looking at it - it's far out, and when it starts to open you know you have really messed up! They're not much to say about it, but... look at the wall.

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D) (Just for you)

You remember the wall behind Emery Gallery. Well, part of it fell down and they put this fence up so you wouldn't hurt yourself on it.

by Cliff Kershner

Edgcliff College is a religious-affiliated institution. Not an astounding statement, you say? True. However, as such, this college should and does offer proof of its religious affiliation. For instance, the President of the College is a Bishop of the Sisters of Mercy. In formable list of the religious influences on this college is as follows. Such a list is not for­thcoming, so be at rest. No, the purpose of this article is to explain but one of the religious opportunities on campus. This opportunity is none other than the Spiritual Values Committee or SVC, as it is known on campus. SVC, a committee of five members, is the go-getter gospel of the college. SVC is composed of faculty and staff members. SVC is composed of faculty and staff members. SVC is composed of faculty and staff members.

A committee of undergraduate women students at Xavier University are sponsoring an event honoring National Women in Communication co­mmunities of International Women’s Day. The evening is open to students, faculty, administration, staff, etc. to join in the celebration. The event will be held on Wednesday, October 5 through October 8. The evening will be held in the activities and programs sponsored by the committee. For example, on Sunday and Wednesday evening Masses, as well as campus services, are among the functions coming from SVC. Penance Services and various lectures are also activities. A list of the religious opportunities on campus will be available in the bulletins. Finally, if you are interested in joining SVC in general, contact Fr. Ray or Mrs. Nead.

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China’s National Day

Marked by dinner, film

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Fine Art
by Kathy Brown

Fine Art will be a monthly feature covering current liberal arts works, a calendar of theatre, music, art and English department's upcoming events and specials. Fine Art will aim to stimulate personal communication and involvement of the student with the arts. I believe the opportunity for maintaining an active stance in the arts is dearest to our students. It is imperative to familiarize ourselves with the arts, we go through formal learning. Without communication and personal enrichment, college wouldn't be necessary. Public libraries would suffer.

Ideally, audience feedback and appreciation will play a large part in the content. Entries are given to be personally or placed in the box outside The Edgecliff 3rd floor press room. Remember to affix your name card and phone address if you want your name published.

Art

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Betty
may 15
2:30 p.m.
Standing on the shoulder
$2.50 first for the first ride.

Jameson said that the two students
in the back paddleboard room
will be taking an old bronco home
- including a grass white fence horses
- the long on
- striped red ravens &

knob, slack pickup in the yd.

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cows & chicken wire fences

chattanooga mt.
fog - nashville -
alanta daybreak -
louisville -

Drama Club

In addition, this year The Drama Club has set up new goals. Tony Thomas, President, said, "Our goal is to have a better knowledge of theatre to the entire student body. All students are interested in making sure that this club is open to the entire student body, to urge all students who have an interest in theatre to become members and participate in productions.

The club is planning a total student production for late April. This production is tentatively scheduled to take place in the Edgecliff Theatre.

Thomas describes his idea of a 'total student' production. "Our April show will be entirely planned and executed by students. This includes a student director, scene designer, costume designer, lighting designer, and so on. So the student, stage manager and actors and actresses. All phases of production will be managed by students. The performance will be presented in the Drama Club.

Mr. John J. Gallagher, Drama Department faculty member, will serve as advisor.

The Drama Club office is located on the floor of the Student Union in the student lobby. Future club meeting dates will be posted in the bulletin board across campus.

For further information, call Al. Nick Schenkel or the Delany of the History Department.

Christmas voyage

Planned for Caribbean

The Edgecliff Advisor for the World Club, Ann Miller, has announced a December 23 Holiday Voyage of the SS 128, a 208-foot, 40-passenger ship, depart from Port Everglades, Florida, sail to Jamaica and Haiti, then return to Port Everglades on January 3. The voyage will feature a Caribbean Music Festival at sea as well as a series of lectures and a film series related to the islands. Music, dancing, parties and games, plus the usual bar facilities are available. Added to all this will be the entertainment of celebrating Christmas and New Years Eve at sea.

In-country special programs will be the highlight of the voyage's day at Montego Bay, Jamaica, and Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Cruise prices are $400 to $480, and involve all meals, accommodations, transportation, and shore programs aboard ship while at sea and in port.

Contact Dr. Millie Grinnell, Room 208, or Extension 352, for further information and necessary registration forms.

Glasses wreck havoc in student's life

by Nancy Goldberg

Nancy Kindek, junior, "The time my mom fell in the laundry basket, the dirt flew in the air and the basket hit her eye. But she wasn't hurt."

Pat Reid, junior, "I like to laugh at myself. I always trip over my foot and bump my head on tables when I bend over to pick things up. Sometimes I like to say words backwards and make up puns. Stab la.

American anonymous junior, "Watching news shows never gets old."

Once my nephew called on my sister, who hates creepy, crawly bugs, to give him a jug to make an ant farm for a science project--this was two days after her husband had just had the bugs in the house exterminated. Her nephew wanted to use the same jug to watch a large ant race.

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I'm nearsighted, so I have to take them off every time I write. This makes me mad so I cry more. I'm nearsighted, so I can't see a thing. This makes me laugh if it weren't a troubled time.

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